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new stockings at the time of the study. Measurements were performed with an electropneumatic interface pressure measuring device (Oxford Pressure Monitor MK II) with inflatable small sensoring cells. Six sensors were placed around the smallest circumference at the ankle (B-area). The highest and lowest recordings as well as the means were evaluated. RESULTS: The mean pressure of class II elastic stockings measured around the ankle was 24.7 mm Hg (SD, 8.4). The lowest pressures were found at the medial site (18.3 mm Hg; 74% of the mean), and the

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